

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

CLASSIFIED ADS

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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1941

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight, Thursday; light showers probable north; little change in temperature.

NUMBER 179

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS WORK FOR YEAR

Pupils All In Classes At 9:30 Wednesday Morning On First Day Of School

Aims for starting school work promptly at the county high school as the year opened Wednesday morning, were realized and by 9:30 o'clock an enrollment of 547 boys and girls was in the class rooms.

Of this total enrollment, thirty were enrolled at a special pre-school registration held last week.

The total enrollment is somewhat less than last year at this time, although it is believed it may be increased by further registrations during the week, school officials said.

The senior class this year includes 122 members at present, which is a larger number of fourth year pupils than has ever before enrolled at the school.

Juniors number 142, which is comparable to the number in the third-year class last year, and Sophomores number 150, which is "about average," officials said.

The freshman class this year, numbering 133 on Wednesday, is smaller in numbers than for several years and reflects the smaller eighth grade graduating class in the county last Spring.

Living Costs Up Five Pct.

Greatest Part Of Rise Is Attributed To Food Price Increases

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The average cost of living in California has risen about five per cent in the past year, ranging from 4.9 per cent in Los Angeles to 5.3 per cent in San Francisco, the state department of industrial relations reported today.

The greatest part of the rise was attributed to increased food prices, estimated at 10.09 per cent in Los Angeles over a year ago and 10.8 per cent in San Francisco.

A great demand for exact data on cost of living was reported by the department. Much of the interest was attributed to the fact that many union contracts contain "escalator" clauses which provide for automatic pay increases when living costs rise beyond a certain point.

SUSPECT IN BURGLARY RELEASED TO RETURN TO LOS ANGELES

William Wallace Helms, 18 year old Los Angeles aircraft industry worker, who was returned here last week to face burglary charges, was released on recognizance Monday after his case had been continued for five months.

Sheriff George M. Smith said that it developed that Helms' connection with the case was that he was with George Walrath, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary in connection with his occupancy of a cabin owned by M. S. Edson, at Barton's Cabin.

"Helms has a job in the aircraft industry and apparently has a good record," the sheriff said. "Since his connection with the burglary case appeared to be one of association and not of direct participation, it was thought best to continue the matter."

Helms was released on recognizance and returned at his own expense to Los Angeles where, the sheriff said he "didn't think" the boy would lose his job.

In connection with Walrath's plea of guilty to burglary of the cabin, the sheriff said that the cabin is one in which various miners and woodsmen had stopped from time to time for a period of years. Within recent months it had been locked up by its owner, and Walrath became liable to charges when he forced an entry to the cabin, Helms being with him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maddock, of Sequel, were callers this week at the Clinton Veerkamp home at Gold Hill enroute home from a trip to Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roberts, of Placerville, are the parents of a daughter, admitted to the world on Admission Day, at a hospital in Sacramento.

Red Peasants Continue Work Despite War



According to the official Russian caption with this photo, which was flashed by radio from Moscow to New York, the peasants of the Soviet are not allowing the war to interfere with their necessary work, and some of them are shown working in the field where a German plane has been shot down.

STATE SENATOR KENNY OPENS GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN

Los Angelen Plans Systematic Canvass; Has Background As News Man And Lawyer Prior To Entry Into Political Field

BY JOHN W. DUNLAP

United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO (UP)—State Senator Robert W. Kenny isn't fooling about his campaign for governor.

He is withdrawing from his private law practice a year ahead of the 1942 gubernatorial election to begin a systematic doorbell-pushing job, the same kind of a method used by Hiram Johnson in his successful campaign nearly three decades ago.

Kenny will be no flash in the pan candidate. He has a varied background of newspaperman, attorney, judge and state senator. He is a native son of California-born parents and is rated extra-smart politically. He comes from the populous Los Angeles area, is a liberal Democrat, and has a quick wit and pleasing personality.

A look at Kenny's background seems noteworthy, since he will be in the headlines for some time to come.

Kenny is now 40 and was a student at Stanford during World War days, graduating with an A. B. degree in 1920. He went into newspaper work and distinguished himself for the United Press in London and Paris, later coming back to California as Los Angeles manager for the UP.

Following up a yen to become a lawyer, Kenny went to the University of Southern California law school in his spare time and nights, finally got his degree and established private practice as an attorney in Los Angeles. He became deputy counsel for Los Angeles in 1930 and represented that group at the legislature in Sacramento.

Gov. James Rolph, Jr., appointed Kenny to a vacancy on the Los Angeles municipal bench in 1931, after which he was elected to the superior court in 1932 and served until 1938, when he resigned to run for the state senate seat vacated by Culbert Olson, who won the governorship.

Kenny is rather proud of the fact that he had election expenses of only his \$60 filing fee. He did little campaigning, yet received 750,000 votes as compared to 600,000 given Olson in Los Angeles county.

Kenny and Olson were political friends in the 1939 legislature but Kenny noticeably cooled toward the end, and finally broke away with his opposition to the Olson-sponsored Atkinson oil control bill. He even turned down Olson's offer to give him a \$10,000 year job as presiding justice of the appellate court in Los Angeles, a cinch lifetime job.

Senator Kenny is married but has no children. He is filling his second term as president of the National Lawyers Guild.

Kenny always impressed capitol newspaper correspondents as a down-to-earth legislator without the puffed ego so common to many lawmakers. More important, he had the knack of explaining a trick bill or an intricate legal situation with one-syllable words, a valuable trait developed in his many years of pounding out news stories on his typewriter.

Kenny was refreshingly frank in

his comments upon the campaign. He didn't say he was "drafted by popular demand," but simply declared that: "I'm definitely in the governorship race. I've burned my bridges behind me and I'm inviting everybody to run for my seat in the senate."

Incidentally, that remark brought on a scrambling of candidates, the first being Assemblyman Jack Tenney, a Los Angeles democrat with a similar-sounding name, and Assemblyman Charles Lyon, Republican leader of the lower house who served in the senate before reapportionment reduced the Los Angeles delegation to one man.

Continued Kenny: "I will not run for any other office next year, and I will not pull out of the governorship race."

"Olson is going to be defeated. And his place should be taken by a progressive rather than by some conservative."

Kenny believes that Olson hasn't much chance for re-election because men who win the governorship have to make so many promises "and have so few assets to distribute that they find themselves politically bankrupt when re-election time comes around."

"Olson can't fly in the face of history," he added. "Only one California governor—Hiram Johnson—has been re-elected for a four-year term, and Olson, despite his many virtues, is no Hiram Johnson."

Kenny's backers believe his genial personality and ability to mix with all types of people—also developed in his many years of globe-trotting as a newspaperman—will serve him in good stead as he stumps the state seeking votes. They reason that at least half the state's votes are in Los Angeles county and that Kenny will have more opportunity to circulate around that the governor, also a Los Angeles resident, but busy with his gubernatorial duties.

It should develop into a good horse race, particularly when more candidates get into the running.

R. E. THOMPSON FACING SEVERAL WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson, of Thompson's Chicken-See, on the Coloma Road, will regret to learn that Mr. Thompson may be unable to return home for as much as two weeks and perhaps a month.

Mr. Thompson was employed as a lineman for a mining concern near Oroville, and was hospitalized at Oroville for the treatment of very severe injuries received in a fall.

His recovery up to this time had been thought to be coming along in good shape. However, recent x-ray examinations point to the need for special treatment of a back injury which will require hospitalization for a longer period.

Mrs. Thompson is continuing with the management and operation of her popular roadside dinner dining room, which adjoins their home on Coloma Road.

County Fair Prize Checks Are Ready

"Do you see these?" asked a member of the county fair directorate Monday mornong as he held up a bundle of checks.

"Those are checks for premium winners in the county fair," he explained, "and we wish those who won awards would come in and claim them."

The fair office will be maintained in the basement of the courthouse until Friday.

Fair attaches also renewed a plea to those who had exhibits at the fair to check over their materials to see whether they could have gathered up some things by mistake.

"We have reports of a number of articles lost, and we have a number of other articles here in the office which are unclaimed," the fair staff explained. "We'd like to help the losers find their belongings, and we'd like to find owners for this unclaimed material."

"Lucky Dime" Resort Sold

Business Location On Route 50 East Of Riverton Bought By Santa Clarans

The Frisbie Resort, known to many as the "Lucky Dime" resort, on Route 50 about a mile east of Riverton, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Volkers, of the Bayshore Highway, in Santa Clara County.

In announcing completion of the transaction on Wednesday, Mrs. Fannie Keller, realty dealer through whom the sale was arranged, said the resort includes a hotel, bar, store and filling station in addition to a number of cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Volkers have had many years of experience in the hotel and resort business and are at present operating a well-established business at Santa Clara.

With the promise of interesting travel over U. S. Route 50 following its recent establishment as an all-year highway, they are making renovations and improvements at the resort with the intention of establishing it as one of the better known stopping places along the route.

THREE FROM COUNTY REPORT THURSDAY MORNING IN 16TH DRAFT CALL

Roy Ball, Randall Jensen and George Moran have been notified by the selective service board as members of El Dorado County's quota of three men in the sixteenth selective service call.

The three will report Thursday morning at Sacramento for induction into the Army at that place, following which they will be assigned to training camps.

George Ross, 54, of El Dorado, who was on probation under a disturbance of the peace charge, was jailed the fore part of the week for violation of his probation and sentenced by Justice of the Peace Richard G. Hosking to eighty days in the county jail.

COUNTY SCHOOL FAIR DISPLAY WINS AWARD

\$25 Cash Prize And Two Sweepstakes, Numerous Ribbons Are Claimed

The educational exhibit of El Dorado County Schools at the State Fair, in competition with other California counties, won a special award of \$25 for the most interesting and comprehensive theme pertaining to the history of our county. The display also won two sweepstakes awards.

The display, arranged by Kathleen Dwyer, rural supervisor, aimed to show art integrated with all school subjects.

Teachers have been criticized for teaching, year after year, a set list of art rules which bear no relationship whatever to other activities going on in the classroom. The efficient teacher understands that art is at its best when the children are taught to apply it to their own lives, to their homes, school and general environment.

The purpose of teaching art is to help children derive benefit and pleasure from the act of seeing, to know that exhilaration that is inherent in the act of creating, and to enjoy the independence that comes with the ability to make one's own decisions in all matters in which art qualities are concerned. It is the responsibility of the school to help children to see, to think for themselves, to create—not to imitate.

The entire exhibit had as its theme El Dorado County. It aimed to show its chief industries, recreational facilities, provisions for health and safety, scenic beauty, conservation and natural resources.

The finished product was made possible by the splendid cooperation of all our rural teachers.

An outstanding feature of the exhibit was a unit of work on mining entered by the Mt. Aukum School. The unit showed early methods of mining as contrasted with later and present day improved methods. The

(Continued on Page Four)

Inquests Held In 5 Deaths

Acute Alcoholism Held Responsible For Passing Of Seasonal Fruit Worker

Coroner A. J. Orelli conducted formal inquiries into five recent deaths in the county on Monday night, conforming with the statute in such cases made and provided.

The findings of the jury in all instances were what might be supposed by anyone familiar with the facts in each case. There was no suspicion of criminal violence or negligence in any case.

The recent death of Marion Gray and Stanley James Wilder, in the mill pond of California Door Company at Diamond Springs, were affirmed as the result of drowning.

The recent death of Gordon Jones, by shooting, was found to be due to accident. This event was a tragic development which cut short the family's vacation visit in this county.

William Harold McGuire, the seasonal fruit worker whose body recently was found in an orchard at Clark's Corner, was found to have died of acute alcoholism.

The fifth death reviewed was that of G. W. Del Carlo, victim in the overturning of a car near Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe. This was found to be an accident and no blame was placed upon the driver.

MEN'S CLUB RESUMES ITS DINNER MEETINGS FOR WINTER SEASON

The men's club of the Federated Church will resume its series of dinner meetings for the winter season at the church parlors at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

According to E. Ogden Hook, president of the club, the speaker for the evening will be the Rev. James Dunlop, chaplain at Folsom prison.

The dinner, usually prepared by ladies of the church, is being prepared for this evening by the Ladies' Aid for a list of twenty-six reservations.

Army Morale Chief



Made a brigadier general overnight, Frederick H. Osborn, 52, first of 8 New York bankers, is shown in Washington as he started work directing the Army's morale branch. Appointed to the post by President Roosevelt, he previously had served as chairman of a special War Department committee handling Army recreation and welfare problems.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE

First Of Series For Year, Open To Entire County, At Grammar School On Monday

Medical supervision from early infancy throughout the pre-school years is offered at child health conferences sponsored by the State Department of Public Health. For young children in El Dorado county, conferences are held at the Placerville Grammar School, the first for this year being planned for Monday, Sept. 15. The conferences are conducted by local physicians who are participating in the state health department program for safe-guarding and improving the health of infants and pre-school children.

The conference in Placerville is scheduled to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Placerville Grammar School.

According to Dr. Walter Dickie, director of the State Department of Public Health, these child health conferences are sponsored by the Bureau of Child Hygiene. They are designed to keep the well child well. In addition to the physical examinations given the children, the physicians conducting the conferences help to guide the mothers in the care of their children.

Rest, sleep, and diet are three important factors in the health of all young children and the conference physician routinely suggests the proper amounts and kinds for each child seen at the conference. Other important points discussed with the mother are vaccination, immunization, and the establishment of proper habits, or the eradication of improper ones. The aim of the physician is to safeguard and improve the health of all children.

Information concerning the conferences can be obtained from Mr. Palmer or Miss Holm at the grammar school.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Wood, of Placerville, are the parents of a son, Leslie Charles Wood, born September 7 at the Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Owens, of Placerville, are the parents of a daughter, Mable June, born September 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland T. Cook, of Placerville, are the parents of a daughter, Marilyn Lee, born September 5 at Placerville Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. McCullough are the parents of a daughter, Carol Jean, born August 30th, according to a certificate recorded September 8th with the county recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Sawyer, of Diamond Springs, are the parents of a daughter, Viola May, born August 28th, according to a certificate filed September 8th with the county recorder.

Mrs. Wilhelmine Wentz of Los Angeles, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Volz of Fruit Ridge. Mrs. Wentz is an aunt of Mr. Volz.

REDS REPORT 80,000 NAZI CASUALTIES

Soviets Claim Successes On Central, Southern Fronts; Oslo Restless

MOSCOW (UP)—The Red army was reported tonight to have destroyed 538 Nazi tanks and inflicted more than 80,000 casualties on the Germans in a mighty counter offensive on the central front, while in the south, one-half of the entire Rumanian army was said to have been wiped out.

By UNITED PRESS

The Red army reported rapid pursuit of shattered German forces on the central front today, claimed destruction of half of the Rumanian army and said that Leningrad still held out strongly against mounting air and land assault.

Led by continuous heavy air attacks, the Germans were throwing tremendous power into the battle of Leningrad, reportedly under orders of Adolf Hitler to capture or destroy the second city of Russia before winter comes.

Another reason for speed in the north was indicated by reports of Finnish reluctance to continue the war against Russia and by drastic measures taken by the Germans in Norway to end factory strikes and other allegedly communist-inspired outbreaks against the Nazis.

(Continued on Page Two)

Bowlers Meet Friday Night

Two Teams From County In State Fair Tourney; Doubles Entries Win

A meeting of bowlers, furthering plans for the winter season, will be held Friday evening at Hotel Raffles at eight o'clock, it is announced by association secretary Jack Cummings.

Aside from the rag-time doubles tournament currently under way at the Pear Bowl and closing Monday night, the hottest item in bowling conversations this week concerns the performance at Sacramento. The Round Tent Cafe five rolled a 2,815 team score and the county team had to be satisfied with 2,728.

In the doubles competition, Le Bourveau and Ogden, of the Round Tenters, rolled into seventh place with 1,255 while E. Collins and C. Copping, of the county team, took twelfth with 1,239.

Dick Patterson and Bill White paired for 1,156 and Crippen and Gray paired for 1,120.

Singles scores were Collins, 586; Copping, 552; Patterson, 603; White, 522; Le Bourveau, 532; Ogden 571; Crippen, 543, and E. Gray, 602.

LABORER EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED BY CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

The Labor Board, Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, California, has announced an examination for classified laborer. For information in regard to the requirements and character of the examination, and for application blank apply to the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, or to the Recorder, Labor Board, Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, Calif.

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



MANY A PEDESTRIAN WALKS HIMSELF TO DEATH

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—News; 5:10 Royal Clowns;
 5:15 Treasure Island; 5:30 Bank
 of America; 5:45 Ted Steele; 5:55
 Nickel Man.
KROY—Ronnie Kemper; 5:15 Mat-
 inee Recital; 5:30 News; 5:35
 Henry Busse; 5:45 Homestead
 Boys.
KSFO—Millions for Defense.

KPO—Introducing; 5:15 Charles
 Dant; 5:30 Rhythm; 5:45, the
 Waltz Time.
KGO—Speaking of Glamour; 5:15
 Southernaires; 5:30 News; 5:45
 Nickel Man.
KFRC—Helen Barker Art Talk; 5:15
 Propaganda Analysis; 5:30 Shar-
 ter Parker; 5:45 Airliners.

6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—Kay Kyser.
KROY—Major League Scores; 6:01,
 Serenade; 6:10 the News; 6:30,
 Juan Arvizu; 6:45 News.
KSFO—Glenn Miller Program; 6:15
 Studio; 6:30 Juan Arvizu; 6:45
 News.
KPO—Kay Kyser.
KGO—Playhouse; 6:30 Brass Etch-
 ings; 6:45 Ray Kinney.
KFRC—Raymond Gram Swing 6:15
 Hospitality House; 6:45 the News
 Conference.
 7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—The Quiz Kids; 7:30,
 Manhattan at Midnight.
KROY—Concert; 7:30, NYA; 7:45

Buddy Cole; 7:55 News.
KSFO—Amos And Andy; 7:15,
 Lanny Ross; 7:30 Dr. Christian;
 7:55 News.
KPO—Music for Listening; 7:15
 Harry Kogen; 7:30, Plantation
 Party.
KGO—See KFBK.
KFRC—Gabriel Heater; 7:15 Carl
 Tinney Orchestra; 7:30 the Lone
 Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—Easy Aces; 8:15 The Camp
 News; 8:30 Night Music; 8:55 the
 Press News.
KROY—Fanfare; 8:30 Baseball.
KSFO—Grand Central Station.
KPO—Eddie Cantor Program; 8:30
 Mr. District Attorney.
KGO—Easy Aces; 8:15 Camp
 News; 8:30 Karl Kalash; 8:55 the
 News.
KFRC—Defense; 8:30 the Brain
 Battle.

9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Western Hemisphere Re-
 view; 9:30 News; 9:35 Traveling
 Show.
KROY—Baseball.
KSFO—News; 9:15 Baron Elliott;
 9:30 Deep Night; 9:55 News.
KPO—Fred Waring Music; 9:15,
 Will Osborne; 9:30 The Five Ed-
 wards.

KGO—Emile Pettit; 9:30, Matty
 Malneck.
KFRC—News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis,
 Jr.; Ernie Heckscher; 9:45 Teddy
 Powell.

10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—10:30 Classic Hour.
KROY—Solon Baseball; 10:30 Reid
 Tanner.

KSFO—News; 10:15 William Winter;
 10:30 Red Tanner.
KPO—The Richfield Reporter;
 10:15 Our Bandstand; 10:30 Con-
 cert Hall.

KGO—Musical Baseball; 10:30,
 Bob Saunders.
KFRC—Freddie Martin Orchestra;
 10:30 News; 10:45 Henry King.

11 p. m. to Midnight
KFBK—11:30 Dave Marshall; 11:45
 News.

KROY—Bradley and Carter; 11:30,
 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KSFO—News; 11:10 Orchestra;
 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KPO—Carl Ravazzo; 11:30 Dave
 Marshall; 11:55 News.

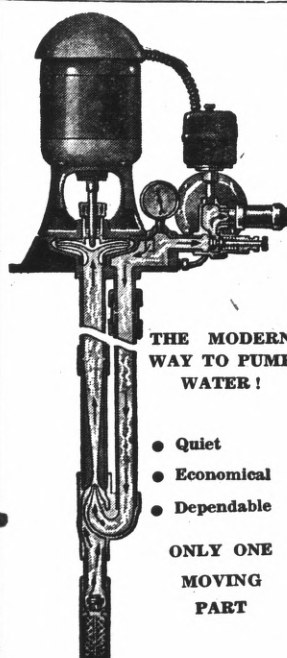
KGO—News; 11:15 Music You
 Want.

KFRC—Jimmie Lunceford; 11:30
 Leighton Noble.

KFRC—Orchestra; 11:30 Henry
 King Music.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (U) — Dairy
 Market:
 Butter — 92 score 37½; 91 score
 36½; 90 score 35; 89 score 33.
 Cheese — Wholesale flats 23½;
 triplets 23.
 Eggs—Large 36½; medium 34½;
 large standards 32½; small 24½.
 Central California Eggs — Large
 grade A 38; medium grade A 36;
 small grade A 26.
 Nye Nissen Eggs—Large grade A
 39; medium grade A 36; small grade
 A 26.



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 WAY TO PUMP
 WATER!

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 pendable Water System.

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- All Berkeley Air Charger
- Thermo-taction in Motors

May's Plumbing Shop

Plumbing-Heating

Neon Signs

Placerville

594 Main St. Phone 388

Reds Report New Success

(Continued from Page One).

A state of civil emergency, mar-
 tial law and decrees imposing sum-
 mary death sentence for violation of
 regulations (including a ban on
 strikes) were invoked by the Ger-
 mans in Oslo, where strong army
 forces were said to surround the
 city.

Norwegian factory workers simply
 walked out Tuesday and said they
 were not returning. Oslo recently
 has been bombed by the British.

The Norwegian outbreaks appear-
 ed to be similar to the anti-Nazi
 terrorist campaign in France, where
 the Vichy government today was
 setting up new state tribunals which
 will attempt to reach the "real in-
 stigators" of crimes, sabotage and
 terrorism in addition to those who
 actually execute them.

The new courts, supplementing the
 terrorist courts which can impose
 summary death sentences, will make
 final decisions from which no ap-
 peal can be taken.

In the far east, there appeared to
 be increasing prospects of an ad-
 justment of Japan's relations with
 the United States and Britain, al-
 though there still were no definite
 developments.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO EN-
 GAGE IN THE SALE OF AL-
 COHOLIC BEVERAGES.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

September 6, 1941.
 Notice is hereby given that fif-
 teen days after the date posted, the
 undersigned proposes to sell al-
 cohollic beverages at these premises,
 described as follows:

Highway 50, 6 miles East of Ca-
 mino, El Dorado County.

Pursuant to such intention, the
 undersigned is applying to the
 State Board of Equalization for is-
 suance of an alcoholic beverage li-
 cense for these premises as fol-
 lows:

ON SALE Beer and Wine.
 Anyone desiring to protest the
 issuance of such license may file
 a verified protest with the State
 Board, California, stating grounds
 for denial as provided by law.

The premises are now licensed
 for the sale of alcoholic beverages.
 A. C. BOYER.
 Placerville Republican Sept. 8-11.

SAN FRANCISCAN WILL BE LAID AT REST IN RITES THURSDAY MORNING

Funeral services for George R.
 Poland, 81, who was found dead in
 bed Monday morning at the home
 of his daughter, Mrs. O. V. Clark, at
 Buck's Bar, will be held Thursday
 morning at ten o'clock at Memory
 Chapel.

Rev. J. R. Rudkin will officiate.

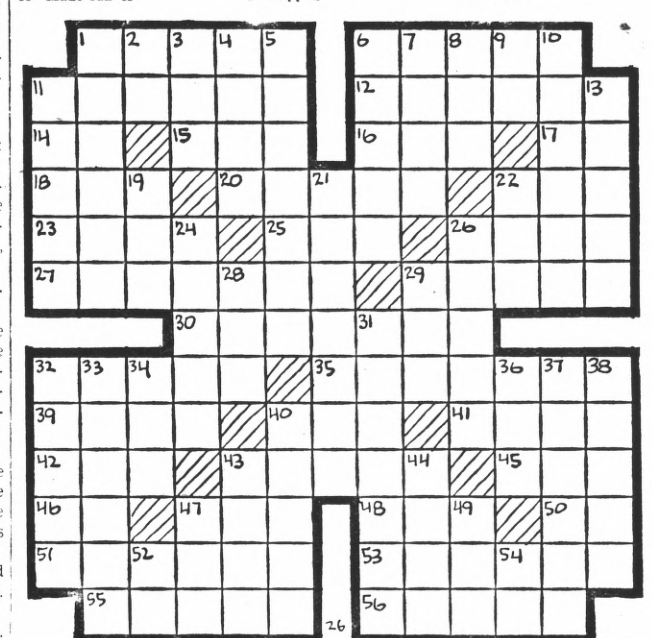
Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.
 Mr. Poland, native of Waverly,
 Iowa, and resident eleven years in
 California, had been treating for
 some time past with a physician for
 an unsatisfactory heart condition
 and the heart ailment is believed to
 have claimed his life sometime dur-
 ing Sunday night.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
 Myrtle Poland, three sons and four
 daughters, and several grandchild-
 ren.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS										ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE																		
1—Die down	11—Native of Brittany	12—More pained	13—To	14—Make mistake	15—Sigh convulsively	16—Therefore	17—More taste	18—Secured with tape	19—Weapon	20—Egyptian goddess	21—Obtain	22—Arrived	23—More inclined	24—Auriculate	25—Oriental	26—Kind of lumber	27—Timbers	28—Kind of lumber	29—Exist	30—Commonplace	31—Cardinal number	32—Exist	33—Head covering	34—Snare	35—By way of example	36—Hire again	37—Make fun of	
3—Devoiced	4—Civil wrong	5—Make angry	6—Item of property	7—Crucifix	8—Rounded mass	9—Myself	10—Undertake	11—Foundation	12—Harmonized	13—Pastry	14—Have reference	15—Fish	16—Prophets	17—Walking-sticks	18—Hit lightly	19—Sin	20—Messenger's business	21—Platform near pulpit	22—Weaved	23—Swif	24—Rest	25—Bodily feeling	26—Destined	27—Naked	28—That man	29—Prefix thrice	30—Interjection	31—Into



HER HIGHNESS

by JOHN A. MOROSO

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SYNOPSIS

Following the death of her par-
 ents, 13-year-old Minnie Fogarty
 escapes from her home when the
 Children's Society sends for her
 and is befriended by Pop Dolan,
 kindly old watchman at Wessel's
 big brewery. Sheltered in the com-
 fortable office of the idle brewery,
 Min is very happy with Pop and
 his dog, Terry, who are devoted to
 the "Princess of Pilsen" as Pop
 calls her. All goes well until Min
 is informed she won the Calcutta
 Sweepstakes, and her ne'er-do-well
 brother, Danny, tries to get Min
 away from Pop so he can share her
 fortune. Bill Duffy, dapper young
 detective reveals that Danny's wife
 is in prison and is no nr guarian
 for Min. Then comes the news
 that Min's winning of the Sweep-
 stakes was an error and Min's
 dream bubble of a yacht, travel,
 and marriage to the Prince of
 Wales breaks. She seems more
 than satisfied, however, when Bill
 says she will marry no one but
 him. Realizing it is for Min's good,
 Pop reluctantly accepts the offer
 of his wealthy employer, Andrew
 Wessel, to educate Min. Andrew,
 Jr., is greatly attracted to Min...
 and her brother, Danny, plans with
 Maxie Greenblum, his lawyer, to
 obtain money from the Wessels
 under threat of taking Min from
 them. Knowing Pop has a still,
 Danny blackmails the old man. As
 the summer wears on and Min's
 letters from the country grow
 fewer, Pop becomes downhearted
 and is lax in attending to the still.
 One day, he returns to find the
 brewery in flames. Pop frantically
 calls for Terry, tied inside.

CHAPTER IX

The buildings on Welfare Island
 and beyond across the river stood
 out like structures in a stage set-
 ting, so intense was the glare.

A fourth alarm was sent in,
 chiefly because of the proximity of
 the gas plant.

A young fireman paused to pick
 up a fallen old man, tripped by the
 hose, who kept calling:

"Terry! Terry! Here, boy! Here,
 boy!"

"God, it's Pop!" He knew the old
 man as did all cops, firemen and
 others in the neighborhood.

"It's you, Jimmy Fagan!" re-
 sponded Pop, clinging to him. "Did
 they get Terry out? Did they get
 him out, Jimmy?"

"I ain't seen him, Pop. But you
 can't do nuthin' about it." And
 Fireman Fagan had to hurry off.

From the fire department water
 tower there shot downward a
 mighty stream of water through a
 window. But it was only a trickle
 in the inferno that now raged.

The chief and his battalion chiefs
 decided to send up extension lad-
 ders to add to the flow, passing up
 the hose, hand to hand, to the noz-
 zles.

"Terry! Terry! Here, boy! Here,
 boy!"

Above the pumping of the mighty
 engines, the hiss of water leaving
 the hose, the crackling of the flames,
 the thunder and crash of falling
 floors, the shouts of chief, captain,
 foreman came that constant call.

A resounding, earth-shaking
 crash from within the walls of the
 structure, followed by a vast tum-
 bling mass of flame rising skyward,
 told of the last section of the roof
 dropping below. At the same mo-
 ment the tower, always under the
 watchful eyes of the chiefs, swayed.

"Get back! Get back! Get back!"
 warning cries. The helmeted fig-
 ures on the extension ladders
 clamped their nozzles to the top
 rungs and slid towards terra firma.

Something white appeared on a
 window ledge, something alive,
 something of a breed that never
 knows when to give up, something
 of a class of God's creatures that
 gleams gameness. It was Terry,
 bull terrier. The water pouring
 from above protected him from the
 tongues of flame that were now at-
 tacking the tower.

Step by step, with his one eye
 ever watchful, Terry had retreated
 from this thing that he could not
 fasten his mighty jaws upon and
 destroy. Here was the last redoubt,
 the place for his last stand.

"Terry! Terry! Here, boy! Here,
 boy!"

The dog could hear Pop now and
 he barked back.

The extension ladder was empty.
 Before anyone could lay hands on
 him, Pop was on his way up, shout-
 ing, but no longer in despair, in
 agony, in appeal.

"Steady, boy! Steady, boy!"
 Terry knew what that meant. It
 meant not to move a muscle of his
 scarred body.

A long, somewhat slow climb.
 The tower swayed once more.

"Come down! Come down!"
 yelled fire fighters as they moved
 back to safety and out of the ship-
 ping yard.

"Steady, boy! Steady, boy!"
 The displacement of one brick
 and they would have gone together
 to death in the final crash!

Thousands of eyes watched the
 scene. They saw Terry put his

front paws on the shoulders of his
 master, they saw the old man take
 him from the window ledge, they
 saw Pop and his bulky, barking bur-
 den descend the ladder to safety....

.....

The last week of the Summer sea-
 son at the beautiful Long Island
 home of the Wessels was so crowd-
 ed with farewell parties and dances,
 final tennis matches and an impor-
 tant polo game that the young peo-
 ple had little time and less inclina-
 tion for news of the great outer
 world. But some there read the
 news, including the reports of the
 brewery's destruction by fire.

"I might have foreseen this,"

then see what happens as we go
 along."

"Dad, you're a brick!"

"They told Minnie nothing of what
 had happened. In their mutual con-
 sideration for each other's thought
 and judgment the course seemed
 fair for the Wessels and for the
 girl who was born with a caul, who
 had almost won a half million dol-
 lars, had almost owned a steam
 yacht, had almost been received by
 kings, if any, and had nearly mar-
 ried the Prince of Wales in her
 imagination!"

But the Wessels had overlooked
 the most important thing, a detail
 it would have been unreasonable to
 have expected them to realize and



Mrs. Blutch, the candy store keeper, told Min all about the heroic
 rescue of Terry but could not tell her what became of Pop.

Dad said young Wessel was they
 had breakfast together. Then he
 told his father of Pop having be-
 come too old to function well as a
 watchman.

"That is nothing to worry about,
 son. We are rid of the place by an
 act of Providence and the papers
 say that the old man saved his dog.
 He seemed to want nothing else.
 We'll probably never hear of him
 again."

"I'm sure he had a still in the
 place, neglected it and because of
 this will keep out of sight," added
 the son. "It's too bad. I liked the
 old fellow. But it is best perhaps.
 He would have been a fearful drag
 on Minnie as time went along."

"It's enough handicap for the
 girl, those brothers and sisters,"
 said Mr. Wessel. "Now, listen to
 me, my son. Mr. Wessel caught
 the eyes of his son fairly and held
 them for a moment...."

Then Wessel, Sr., said: "You
 know very well that I am far from
 unromantic, but a moment's fore-
 sight is infinitely better than all
 the hindsight in the world. If, when
 Minnie comes of age, and she imag-
 ines that she loves you and you
 marry her, wouldn't we be taking
 into the family a pretty poor sort
 of crew? From what you tell me of
 her brother's lawyer I am certain
 that we are in for blackmail of a
 sort. Not that we can't afford to
 pay them, boy, but that is not the
 thing. You've given them five thou-
 sand dollars already. They'll be
 asking ten and then twenty before
 the wedding? Can't you see that?"

"Do you think so?"

"Yes, you may try it if you wish,
 but just think over what I am tell-
 ing you. Minnie is a charming girl
 but there is a change in her these
 past two months. Some of the fresh-
 ness is gone. She isn't the same un-
 polished and natural little girl she
 was when we first took her. It is
 logical that she should change in
 manner and in thought. As Minnie
 of the Gas House she was perfect.
 As a young lady she's just that. The
 charm is going."

"We can't send her back to the
 tenements, Dad."

"No. But we can educate her to
 make her own living and thus give
 her a chance she would never have
 had. Let's compromise on that and

understand—and that was Min-
 nie's gratitude to the old man who
 had taken her in, and who had fed
 and sheltered and loved her, and
 had prevented her being "put
 away."

When the Wessels got back to
 town and were again in the luxury
 of the penthouse overlooking the
 tarred roofs that sheltered the gas
 house district denizens, Minnie hur-
 ried to a window to behold a great
 pile of scorched brick, charred tim-
 bers and twisted metal from which
 there still crept languorous spirals
 of smoke. To her tearful, sobbing
 inquiries the elder Wessel replied
 simply that fire had destroyed the
 old place two weeks before.

"But Pop?" she asked.

"He and his dog got out safely,
 Minnie."

"Where are they, Mr. Wessel?"

"No one knows, Minnie. But they
 are safe and you can't do anything
 about it now, my dear. He hasn't
 written us anything about the fire
 or about himself. All that we know
 is what we got from the newspa-
 pers."

She went to her room and re-
 mained there the rest of the day.
 Pop and Terry might have been
 burned to death. She did not know
 how near they had been to that
 fate. In the late afternoon she
 emerged with red-rimmed eyes and
 slipped from the place by way of
 the servants' elevator. Mrs. Blutch,
 the candy store keeper, told her all
 about the heroic rescue of Terry
 but neither she nor Antonio Caca-
 valloni, proprietor of the cafe next
 door, nor any cop or fireman could
 tell her what had become of her
 friend.

"The still blew up," was the only
 concrete fact in possession of the
 neighbors.

"Maybe he went to his sick wife,"
 Mrs. Blutch suggested. "She lived
 up in the Bronx-nix, didn't she?"

"Could I borrow ten cents from
 you, Mrs. Blutch?" asked Minnie.

"More than that, dearie. Here's
 half a dollar."

Minnie, white of face and deter-
 mined, was off for the Bronx im-
 mediately.

(To be continued)

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Neighborhood NEWS

FIVE MILE TERRACE NOTES

The army units passing here on Thursday of last week were identified as the 65th Coast Artillery, anti aircraft. The first trucks were seen about 9 o'clock in the morning and others continued passing throughout the day and evening.

Charlie Hennings moved his family down from Camp 15 on Saturday and so the children might enter school. Doris graduated from the Blairs school this spring and will enter high school.

Christine and Genevieve Miller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Miller, have also registered for the fall term at the county high school.

Mrs. Lena Vanyle and Al Huot drove to Sacramento on Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Vanyle's granddaughter, Gloria Buck who

was returning to her home after recently visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans who resided in the Tidd cottage for the past month, moved the first of the week to their home in Klamath Falls.

The Gene Wards moved on Sunday from the Terrace to Placerville. They have leased for some years past the cottage formerly owned by Sadie Mathes and this property has been sold. Mrs. Ward is the president of the Blairs P. T. A. and will be greatly missed by her friends and co-workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller were at Stockton on Labor Day.

Mrs. Harry Tuthill of Camino recently called on Mrs. Al Stanley.

Al Stanley, with other Placerville Eagles, was at the state fair on Labor day.

Bob Williams was down from Pino

Grande to spend Saturday and Sunday with his family.

Orval Robertson of Vallejo visited here during the weekend.

Mrs. R. A. Barnes had charge of the May-Den Dress Shop in Placerville last week during the absence of the owner, Mrs. Merle Byers, who was in Los Angeles and San Francisco on a buying trip.

Mrs. Emily MacFarland and son Bruce left Sunday afternoon for Vallejo where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eichner, former Placerville residents. The Eichners were here over the weekend to take care of property interests.

The opening date for Blairs school could not be learned. New lavatories are under construction and the opening date will no doubt depend on this work.

LOTUS NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Hector Williamson of Springvale district, accompanied by her two daughters, Nadine and Hazel, left last Tuesday evening, September 2, on an automobile trip to Oregon and around the coast line. They intend to be gone a week or ten days.

Mat Irvine and wife of Oakland arrived at the McKenney mine on Honeycomb Hill last Thursday afternoon to spend a week's vacation. They were accompanied from Sacramento by Mrs. Beryl McKenney, daughter of Mrs. Irvine. Mat has been in the shoe business in Oakland for the past ten years and has closed up his shop for a two weeks vacation which he will take here and at Sacramento. Not having seen Placerville for over two years Mat wanted to see the city so on Saturday last in company with Judge Rasmussen the two went over to take in the town. Mat says sure the town is getting larger since he saw it last.

Dr. Wayland D. Hand, professor of folklore, University of California at Los Angeles, on a traveling jaunt from the University for the purpose of collecting miners' folklore, i.e., the regular customs and superstitions of miners calling on some of our old timers seeking information on mines.

Quite a large break by the falling of a large oak tree on the ranch ditch some three miles above Coloma occurred on Thursday last shutting off the water on the farmers for three days. Ditch agent Clyde Thayer lost no time and with the assistance of Rudy Kunigh and Clarence Foreman repaired the damage and now water is running in the ditch as usual. This is the longest time for some years past that the farmers could not have any water for three days.

Charles Casaurang Sr., and wife and their son, Charles, Jr., and his brother Mervin Casaurang and girl friend came to our town from their Oakland homes a week ago last Sunday and spent Labor Day at the home of George Pountain and with the Rosenberger family at Coloma, returning to their home in the evening.

On Friday evening Fred Jorgensen, wife and children, of Oakland,

arrived at the Pountain home and are spending several days here and at Coloma.

Deer season opens next Tuesday, September 16 and then the woods will be full of hunters. There seem to be many of them around Lotus doing considerable damage to the farmers' gardens. The hunters want to be very careful in their hunting and not make a mistake and kill any of Mrs. Amanda Kenske's pet deer.

Dudley Freeland, his wife and two sons and his mother of San Jose who have been spending a week on his farm near here returned to Sacramento last Thursday. Dad's mother greatly enjoyed her visit in Lotus.

Well, the September holidays are over. — Labor Day and Admission Day, and no more now until Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

Mrs. Amanda Fenske, who has spent some time visiting with her relatives and friends at Richmond and Berkeley, returned to her home the past week much enjoying the trip and her visit.

Visitors to our town the past week were Harry Chadwick and mother, Rudy Kunigh of Coloma and Ralph LeVitt and wife of the Hangtown Antique Shop.

Our school opened last Tuesday, Sept. 3, for the winter term with Mrs. Belle Esper back to her desk again. It does us all good to hear the old school bell ringing again.

Mrs. Harry Reasides, accompanied by her young nephew, Gordon Reasides, drove to San Francisco early Monday morning. After several days spent visiting in the bay cities and Sonoma county, she returned to Lotus on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lottie Galleher and Mrs. Jessie White were among the many thousands present at the state fair Sunday last.

The Lowry family, who have occupied the cottage belonging to Mrs. Archie Lawyer for some months past have moved to Coloma and are now occupying the Bennett home.

Dick Ronzone and wife were down from Lake Tahoe last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Lottie Galleher.

Charlie Hines made a hasty trip to the Shasta dam on Saturday to visit his old friend and co-partner, Chas. Rice.

Len Snyder was up from Sacramento to spend the weekend with Fred Castillo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reasides, H. Williamson, Mrs. Ella Norris and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bacchi enjoyed the first card party given by Marshall Grange at Meadowbrook hall on Friday evening.

Max Bollman and wife of the Cold Springs section and Mrs. Bailey of Placerville, called on the Reasides Sunday afternoon.

Frances Bacchi, who has been confined to the Sanatorium for a number of days the past week was able to return home Saturday.

SHINGLE SPRINGS NEWS

There was a family gathering held at the home of Mrs. Dell Garney on Sunday. There were four members of the family who had birthdays celebrated and all enjoyed all kinds of good things to eat and spent the afternoon horseshoe riding and having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gray spent one day last week in Sacramento.

Mrs. Louis Ybright, her son, Dick, and their house guest, Mrs. Dan Fletcher, took in the state fair on Wednesday of last week.

The new pump and running water at our school is about complete and with the nice fresh paint job it looks greatly improved and is a credit to the district.

It is reported at this time of writing that Mrs. Mary Barrett is quite ill and is now down with her son, Dr. Louis Barrett. We wish her a speedy recovery.

A card received from Phyllis and

Sports Parade

NEW YORK. (UP)—The air is getting cooler, kids are peering at helmets in windows of sporting goods stores and on Saturday Catawba is to play Davis & Elkins at Salisbury, N. C. Another football season is upon us.

At the moment this desk is piled hip-high with brightly covered rosters from colleges all over the country. They contain much valuable and interesting information such as the fact that a man named Bereois who plays for Notre Dame pronounces his name "Bare-ee-oh-lu."

These rosters explain everything except the one item that this department is vitally interested in. Why is it that so many football players have Nomad blood and wander so far from home to do and die for their Alma Mater? What sets a blocking back and a 200 pound tackle to dreaming about far away places?

Once, in the dark of the moon, a man whispered to me that colleges had a practice of scouring the country looking for football material and that when they found a good high school player they offered him something called a scholarship. That man, however, was a confirmed cynic who also assured me with a perfectly straight face that there was no such person as Santa Claus. So I hurled the lie back into his teeth and continued my research on why football players are Nomads.

Harvey, Ill., is one of the loveliest villages of the plain. It has character and beauty. It also has a profound interest in the welfare of Oregon State on the gridiron. Lured no doubt by the murmur of the blue Pacific water, Stanley Czech, a tackle, and Lewis Hammers, an end, took Horace Greeley's advice and went west to Oregon State.

The lure of the University of Iowa is even greater. Desiring to see the fabulous corn that grows in Iowa, young men come from the west, the east and the south and before you can say "tuition" they find themselves in football suits. Ask Joe Byrd of Dallas, Tex., Harris Stageberg of Dell Rapids, S. D., or Al Mannino of Westfield, N. J.

How Mr. Mannino ever got out of New Jersey, by the way, is a puzzle, for New Jersey's first loyalty

Shirley Barton from their grandmother, Mrs. Marsh, that she is now in Vallejo and will soon be seeing them. Mrs. Marsh's home is in Indianapolis, Ind.

? POOR HEALTH ?

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Quality Raw Milk and Cream from GOLD HILL DAIRY FARM
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THE RECORD Facts That Concern You

No. 30 of a Series



**A BAD ONE DOES TURN UP
ONCE IN A WHILE!**

Good weather and a bumper crop! Even then one finds a poor stalk once in a while.

The retailing of beer is something like that. Most beer retailers operate respectable law-abiding establishments. Occasionally one finds an exception—a man who tries to beat the law or who permits anti-social conditions.

The beer industry wants this type of undesirable retailer stamped out. Your cooperation will help us in our clean-up efforts.

The beer industry brings important

benefits to the community. Here in California, beer provides employment for 102,698 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$90,386,601 and contributed \$2,186,489.99 last year in state taxes.

California, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases—for materials, equipment, and services—for over 100 other industries.

You can help us protect these benefits in two ways. First—patronize only the reputable places where beer is sold. Second—report to the proper authorities any law violation you may observe.

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As advertised in leading magazines. You are assured of quality and value by the Keepsake Certificate of Registration and Guarantee.

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NERVOUS**

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HIGH SPEED BUT NO HIGH PRESSURE!

Union Minute Men are fast! They adjust their service to fit each customer's schedule. If you're in a hurry—say the word! They'll rush you through in nothing flat! If you have more time—sit tight! They'll service your car from stem to stern.

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Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if at the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

\$50 per line for (3 weeks) 12 insertions
\$100 per line for (6 months) 24 insertions
(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion
15c per line for three insertions
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$890.00—about 27 acres, 3 mi out on Mosquito Rd., piped water, 2 cabins, near school. Easy terms. \$350.00 home and 1 1/3 acres near Diamond.

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

LOST

BLUE Herringbone tweed jacket on Hwy 50 between Placerville and Camino. Notify this office. s8-3t

FOR RENT

FURN. Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

3 ROOM FURN. Apt. Main St. Reas. if steady. Ph. 28J. a21tfc.

1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. a20tfc.

FURN. Apt., 3 rms, laundry, garage, hot water. Reasonable. 67 Coloma St. a13-tfc.

1 RM. part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19tfc.

DUPLICATE apartment, unfurn.; 3-Rm. garage; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

HOUSE—3 rms. gar. \$17. Pacific Hill Clark St., Phone 127R. s2-6t.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. j24-tfc.

HOUSE on Washington St. Call 571. s2-6t.

1 AND 2 RM. Apts. Also trailer parking space. 65 Bedford Ave. j3tfc.

3-RM. furnished or unfurn. duplex, gas range, refrigerator, garage. Adults only, no pets. 126 Main St. lge. house opp. Raley Market. s4tfc.

3 RM. FURN. apt on Washington St. Ph 152J. s8-tfc.

FURN. Hse 3 rms, bath. \$16.50. 3 rm. furn. cabin \$12. Swingles. Ph. 41P2. s8-12.

FURN. Mod. house on Coloma St. Mrs. Annie Kirk, Phone 25P2. A18-tfc.

FALLEN LEAF CHAPTER RESUMES MEETINGS AFTER RECESS

Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., closed its summer vacation and resumed meetings on regular schedule on Monday evening of this week.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. George Vols, who recently lost their home by fire, were given a linen shower. The many gifts were presented by Florence Lumsden and Harry Jasper with fitting and sincere remarks by

Gladys Veerkamp. In the banquet room the theme of the evening was "A night in the deep, dark South." Tables were decorated with cotton-picking scenes and refreshments included fried chicken, biscuits and honey, etc. The chairman of the evening was Louisiana Schnell, worthy matron, assisted by Nora Hearn, Clarice Hook, Nora Lowes, Elizabeth Sayers and Laura Ball.

Further hearing in the case of Lee Mathis, charged with failure to provide, is scheduled Friday in Superior Court.

MEN WANTED

There's more than one way that advertising brings men to work.

The most important way is when advertising is used to increase sales.

Instead of "men wanted," it says, "customers wanted."

And more customers mean more jobs in the stores and factories that keep busy by using advertising.

Placerville Republican
and the
Mountain Democrat

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE
WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

ALTHOUGH Dakar isn't in Latin America, it's about as important to the western hemisphere as if it were on our side of the Atlantic, so strategists are saying, not only in Washington but in the capitals of most of our southern neighbors.

Diplomats and visiting military men, in this country from the Latin new world's direction, stress the situation emphatically. Dakar, they point out, is a spot on the map that it behooves

Uncle Sam to keep a sharp eye on, with a view to his own good, and to their own republics' good also—the latter consideration perhaps being what they have in mind principally.

Well, Uncle Samuel has his binoculars turned Dakarward, all right. Presumably it was one of the places President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill discussed at their recent ocean conferences.

I don't think the average Yankee ever heard of Dakar until after the present war started, but the South American east coast knew all about it, because it's so near to that waterfront. Today we North Americans know about it, too; it's figured so much, at least by name, in the news lately.

However, maybe a few words concerning it wouldn't be malapropos, for the benefit of the few readers who, possibly, haven't bothered to locate it on their atlases.

It's a port on French colonial soil in Africa, just where the Dark Continent bulges farthest to the westward into the Atlantic. In the western hemisphere and considerably south, the South American continent bulges to the eastward. At its extreme bulge is the Brazilian port of Pernambuco, likewise called Recife.

It's a comparatively short diagonal hop from Dakar to Pernambuco—about as far as from New York to Omaha.

By Plane and Parachute

Now, it's no news that the Nazis want to horn into Latin America. Not having much sea strength, they need a narrow stretch of ocean to cross, to land 'em there. Dakar-Pernambuco is IT. It could even be done by plane and para-

chute. And if Herr Hitler gets the French navy, he might be able to make himself pretty troublesome on the watery surface of the bottleneck. True, we and the British have navies of our own, but they're tolerably busy elsewhere.

Adolf's few submarines and raiders, French fleet, parachutists and all unquestionably couldn't put over a large scale invasion of South America at the present writing.

The Fuehrer's evident scheme, though, is to precede his SMALL-scale invasion by stirring up an epidemic of Latin-American revolutions, getting Quisling governments into power to welcome his parachutists. The existing Latin-American governments naturally don't fancy being revolutionized into the discard. Uncle Sam's delighted to observe that they're taking drastic steps to prevent it. We've had SOME Latin-American friends all along, but predominantly I don't think the southern folk have ever liked us. Furthermore, I don't blame 'em. Many's the time we've been very tactless with 'em in the past. But apparently they think we're preferable to what Herr Hitler would be; they want HIM headed off.

And Dakar's the springboard he's likeliest to bounce at 'em from. That has been recognized from the first, but today it's a more acute consideration than ever, because of Vichy France's complete acquiescence in his program—and Dakar is Vichy France's. Maybe Adolf will get the Vichy fleet, too, making it all the worse.

Those Strategic Islands

Portugal's Cape Verde and Azores Islands or Spain's Canaries would be as satisfactory to the Fuehrer as Dakar, as taking-off places for Latin America, but the trouble with THEM, from his standpoint, is that they are ISLANDS, and, with his inadequate naval force (even if he gets the French fleet) it would be a mean job for him to take and hold 'em.

But he can reach Dakar mostly overland.

He'll have to cross France, but France is licked by him already. Then he'll have to cross Spain, but Spanish Caudillo Franco is friendly to the Axis. Then he'll have to cross Gibraltar Strait, but it's less than nine miles wide at its narrowest. Then he'll have to cross northwestern Africa, to reach Dakar. It'll be a tough desert hike, but it'll be through Spanish and French territory, where he won't meet with any opposition but nature's.

Charles E. Green Goes Free After Quiz

Charles E. Green, who had been taken into custody for questioning, was released from the county jail on Monday. Mr. Green had been employed in ranch work in Blair's district and was understood to have been questioned relative to recent activities in that section.

PAIR RECENTLY WED ARE HONORED SUNDAY AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butts, whose marriage was recently announced, were guests of honor Sunday at a dinner party tendered members of their families and close friends by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boromini, of Camino, parents of the bride.

The affair took place at the Blue Bell Coffee Shop and among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burke, Mrs. Elmer Butts and daughter, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Van Cott and Beryl and Bud Van Cott, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butts and the host and hostess.

The bridegroom is at home on leave from his duties with Company D, 115th Engineers, at Camp San Luis Obispo.

SCOUTS OF TROOP 57, WITH PARENTS, ENTERTAINED AT BEAN FEED

Scouts of Troop 57, with their parents, were guests Tuesday evening of Scoutmaster and Mrs. Martin Luther at a bean feed at the parlors of the Federated Church.

Harry Jespersen presided at an informal program following the supper, which was attended by a group of about thirty.

Thanks were extended by the host and hostess and by the Scouts to Harry S. Brown, who assisted with the preparation of the supper.

NEWS PERSONALS

Mrs. Rex Adamson, of Susanville, daughter of Mrs. Wahl, of Placerville, who was injured July 4 in an automobile accident, was removed to Sacramento on Wednesday to be under the treatment of a specialist.

Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Edgar Kimble were callers in the county seat Wednesday from Camino.

Roy E. Markham was jailed during the weekend by Deputy Sheriff Bodie Martin, of Lake Valley, in connection with a disturbance at Meeker Bay.

Nineteen men of the blister rust crew on Eldorado Forest, stationed near the Matson mill, were sent to Woodfords during the fore part of the week to help out with a fire on Mono Forest.

County Schools Win At Fair

(Continued from Page One)

display won first premium award.

Camino School entered a very interesting exhibit on trees and lumber industry. It showed the principal trees milled by the Michigan-California Lumber Company at Camino. The unit depicted the growing trees with their natural bark, cones or seed, a cross section of each tree and a finished sample of lumber. This exhibit was awarded a blue ribbon.

Green Valley and Carson Creek Schools combined in entering a unit on the stock raising industry in El Dorado County. The unit displayed a typical stock raiser with his barn, livestock and dogs modeled in clay and carved in wood. It was awarded a red ribbon.

A unit on the fruit growing industry was entered by the Canyon Creek School. This display showed the relative yield per acre of pears, plums and prunes, peaches and apples in our county. This exhibit was the delight of all the children. It was awarded a blue ribbon by the judges.

A unit on the lime industry at Diamond Springs was entered by the intermediate grade pupils of Diamond Springs School. The display showed the Diamond Lime plant, samples of lime before and after the kiln, and some of the finished products in limestone. It was awarded a blue ribbon.

Union School entered a relief map of El Dorado County which attracted much favorable attention.

An interesting unit on forest genetics was entered by the Blair School. It showed the origin and maintenance of the institute, its value as a public service, its location and objectives and many other interesting features.

An attractive frieze depicting the recreational facilities of El Dorado County was entered jointly by the Oak Hill and Summit Schools.

Units on nature study were entered by the French Creek, Nashville, Gold Hill, Live Oak and Pino Grande Schools. These units were awarded a blue ribbon.

The scenic beauty of El Dorado County was portrayed in chalk, water color and crayon by the pupils of the Negro Hill and Coloma Schools. These were excellent entries and were awarded first premium awards.

An excellent entry in industrial art was made by the Pollock Pines School. It received a blue ribbon or first premium award.

Other entries in industrial art were made by the Spanish Dry Diggings and the Negro Hill Schools. These were awarded blue ribbons.

Units on health and safety were entered by the Canyon Creek and Brandon Schools. These were also awarded blue ribbons. Cold Springs School received a second (red) ribbon award on a nature study unit on insects and wild flowers.

Posters on conservation were en-

tered by the United, Latrobe and Deer Valley Schools. These entries were awarded prizes.

A frieze correlating with social studies was entered by the primary pupils of the Gold Hill School. This entry was awarded a blue ribbon.

The names of all pupils who received awards will be published at a later date. Winners of blue ribbons and red ribbons include:

Doris Hennings, Christine Miller and Helen Noyes, Blair; Vivian Fox (two), Brandon; Betty Walsh, Buckeye; Lois Miles, Carson Creek Jr.; Shinji Dote, Coon Hollow; Bernice Martin, El Dorado; Jerry Huhtala, Garden Valley; Richard Akin, Gold Hill; Betty Holt, Kelsey;

Billy Ranney, Mountain; Betty Klare, Mount Aukum; Laurine Aymer, Thelma Randall (three) Negro Hill; Marilyn Robertson, Thomas Robertson (two), Ruth Baumhoff, Pollock Pines;

Colleen Braun, Tennessee; Nancy Madden, Union; Virginia Brown, United, and Schools: Camino, Canyon Creek, Diamond Springs, Gold Hill (two), and Mount Aukum.

Red Ribbons—Genevieve Miller, Blair; Jess Phillips, Brandon; Bill Sawyer, Diamond Springs; Audrey Irish, Georgetown; Eldora Veerkamp, Gold Hill; Florence Rowe, Live Oak; Maureen Johnson, Mountain; Lois Dutra, Thelma Randall, Negro Hill; Jean Darrington, Clyde Palo, Union; Madeline Peterson, United.

Schools.—Cold Springs, Carson Creek and Green Valley; County Schools—Special Awards, Sweepstakes award in Educational Handcraft and Educational Sewing.

Tahoe-Sierrans Close Summer On Thursday

The closing meeting of the Tahoe-Sierra Association for the summer season will be held Thursday noon at Tahoe Inn, Tahoe City. Chamber of Commerce Secretary Wallace M. Ripley will head the delegation to the meeting from the Placerville vicinity.

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